



Born:	May 29, 1980
Residence:	San Antonio, TX
Nationality:	USA
Rank/Rate:	E-6 Petty Officer 1 st Class/Crypto-logic Tech. Int.
Height:	6'5"
Weight:	195
Classification:	T44 below the knee amputee
Event:	Track & Field Pentathlon (long jump, shot-put, 100m, Discus, 400m) 100m, 200m, 400m, and Long Jump

PRs	Long Jump	6.56 meters	2008 US Nationals
	Shot-put	12.43 meters	2008 US Nationals
	100m	11.47s	Mt. Sac 2008
	Discus	46.90 meters	OTC 2008
	400m	53.13seconds	Olympic Trials 2004
	200m	23.09s	Azusa Pacific 2008

Accomplishments:

- 2008: Gold Medalist 200m (23.12s) US Paralympic Nationals, Arizona
Gold Medalist Long Jump (6.37m) US Paralympic Nationals
Silver Medalist Pentathlon US Paralympic Nationals, Arizona
Bronze Medalist 400m US Paralympic Nationals
Bronze Medalist 100m US Paralympic Nationals
Gold Medalist 200m Paralympic World Cup Manchester, UK
Silver Medalist Long Jump Paralympic World Cup Manchester, UK
Silver Medalist 100m Paralympic World Cup
2nd Place 100m (11.47s) Mt. Sac Paralympic Exhibition Race
- 2007: Gold Medalist International Paralympic Day Long Jump
Silver Medalist 200m US Nationals
Bronze Medalist 100m US Nationals
1st Place 100m Endeavor Games
1st Place 200m Endeavor Games
- 2006: Gold Medalist Pentathlon IPC World Championships
Silver Medalist Long Jump IPC World Championships
- 2005: **Did not attend any competitions due to military deployment to Afghanistan**
- 2004: Gold Medal 4x100m Athens Paralympic Games
Silver Medal,* New American Record* Pentathlon
2nd Place T44 400meters Olympic trials
- 2003: 1st place 100m Hanger Endeavour Games
1st place 200m Hanger Endeavour Games
1st place 400m Hanger Endeavour Games
2nd place 400m Rocky Mountain State Games

Awards:

- 2007 ESPN ESPY winner for "Best Male Athlete with a Disability"
- 2008 San Diego Hall of Champions award
- 2008 Goodwill Walter Knott award
- 2006 Olympic Training Center Athlete of the Month (Oct)
- 2005 Military Times Service Member of the Year Honoree
- 2004 Paralympic Athlete of the Year
- 2004 Federal Employee of the Year with a Disability
- First Active Duty Military Member to compete in Paralympic Games

Special Notes:

After losing his leg in a motorcycle accident in 2001, Tibbs remained active duty in the U.S. Navy and went on to become the **first active-duty military personnel** to compete in the Paralympic Games in 2004. In addition to winning a silver medal in the pentathlon, he was part of the gold medal-winning 4x100m relay team in Athens.

Following the Games, Tibbs was deployed to Afghanistan for eight months to work as a cryptologic technician. When he returned to the U.S., Tibbs helped out with the 2005 Paralympic Military Summit in San Diego, and then headed on another deployment – this time to Sao Paulo, Brazil. When he returned from the second deployment, he and his wife relocated from San Antonio to San Diego.

Since moving to the west coast, Tibbs has been able to be very active in his athletic and military careers. In May 2006, he began training at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Chula Vista, Calif., in addition to his work at U.S. Naval Medical Center-San Diego as a peer counselor to amputees returning from war.

The summer of 2007 Tibbs had the honor of being selected for the ESPY award for best athlete with a disability in which more than 10 million people voted. He won this award being the first military member to receive the award while serving on active duty. Casey Tibbs' success came from the determination of becoming a world class athlete after losing his leg. He has never looked back and tries to share his determination along with others everyday of his life.

Tibbs is hoping to do something amazing in the 2008 Paralympic Games in Beijing. He has qualified for the Pentathlon, 200m, 400m, long jump and the pool for the 4x100m relay team. He is ranked highly in each of the events and has great chances to medal in each. He's known as the "jack of all trades" when it comes to track and field in the Paralympic games.



